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Miss Roddy



Miss Orosz



Miss Knake



Miss Blazes



Miss Kraimer



Miss Duffy

Ball queen reigns over Paris scenery

By DAVID BYRNE

"Paree" in all its gaiety and color is being transported to John Carroll's Gym in time for the Military Ball on Saturday, Nov. 19. Decoration preparations are already in progress under the direction of Scabbard and Blade.

Peter Palmer, band, and vocalists will be sheltered beneath a 25-foot facsimile of the Arc de Triumphe. At the opposite end of the Gym, a blue-tinted Eiffel Tower will soar to the rafters. Upper-class cadets and their dates will relax amidst sidewalk cafe scenes in the balconies.

Six comely young lasses have been selected from 15 candidates as finalists in the queen contest. Mary Ann Blazes, escorted by Cadet 1st Lieutenant Rene Vanmulem, will vie for the rank of Honorary Colonel. Miss Blazes is presently employed by Strong Memorial Hospital as private sec-

retary. When not working in pediatrics, Mary Ann participates with her precision drill team.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant James J. Corrigan has entered Mary Lou Duffy, a history major at Trinity College. Miss Duffy finds entertainment in boating and devotes much of her attention to the International Affairs Secretariat of NFCCS.

Pittsburgh's donation to the contest is in the person of engaging Peggy Knake. Miss Knake has taken her place in the business world as an operator for A.T.&T. Miss Knake, escorted by Cadet 1st Lieutenant Daniel Toole, will march with the court through crossed sabers.

Eighth Battalion commander, Cadet Capt. James Rivard will follow with his private nurse, Joann Kraimer. Miss Kraimer is a senior attending Mercy Nursing College in Detroit. She has been

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Digest supplements News feature section

Commencing with this issue, the Carroll News is including the Collegiate Digest with the regular issue of the newspaper. The supplement will be provided free of charge to all once a month.

This new supplement is published by the Associated Collegiate Press, located in the Journalism Building of the University of Minnesota. Well known for its wide range of stories, the digest is distributed throughout the country.

Included in this November issue are an intriguing feature on Australian-type homecomings, a comprehensive campus car cavalcade, and various other timely tidbits.

Inclusion of this supplement with the regular paper is one more example of the newspaper's policy and determination to provide the utmost and best journalistic service to all readers.

In accordance with this policy, the News invites all readers to submit their favorable or unfavorable comments on the new feature. Reaction to this new service will determine whether it will be continued.

Mr. Frank J. Devlin, assistant dean of the School of Business, suffered a non-paralytic stroke Wednesday evening. Mr. Devlin is in Mt. Sinai Hospital, 1800 East 195th St.

Foundation grant aids future building plans

By CARL HEINTEL

Last week the Cleveland Foundation announced that grants totaling \$500,000 will be given to Cleveland's five major colleges. John Carroll, Baldwin-Wallace, Case Tech, Fenn, and Western Reserve will each receive \$100,000 over a four-year period.

This represents the largest single purpose gift ever awarded by the foundation. It is aimed to help the colleges prepare for the anticipated 50 per cent increase in

the number of college-age students by 1965. The use of the money is completely unrestricted.

Carroll's share of the grant will probably be used toward a new science center, part of the future building program on campus.

Also included in the program is the new 400-man dormitory to be built adjacent to Washington Boulevard and the Union Building. Although original plans have been delayed, there is a possibility that the dorm will be ready in the fall of 1964 if construction begins this spring.

Although there may be a limited

number of single rooms, it will consist mainly of two-man rooms. Some will be relatively large, while those that are smaller will be connected in sets of two by a sitting room. In this way four men will share the parlor connecting their two rooms.

During the past week, student criticism groups under the direction of Rev. Joseph Schell, S.J., prefect of dormitories, have been examining life-size room models of the new dorm. Located in the Gym boiler room, the models have drawn many comments, all of which will be incorporated into final plans.

With the completion of this dormitory plus the completed renovation of Bernet Hall, Carroll will provide excellent accommodations for approximately 1,000 students on campus.

The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLV, No. 4

Friday, November 9, 1962

'Who's Who' nominates record high of 28 seniors

Twenty-eight elite of the senior class have been honored by selection to "Who's Who." Each appointee will be honored by a biographical sketch in the 1962-1963 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The latest members were nominated by the Student Union Executive Council on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and devotion to the University.

Upon receiving the list, L. Morgan Lavin remarked that "this senior class has more depth than any he's encountered in his years at Carroll." The majority of the nominees received at least 18 of a possible 56 votes cast by the Executive Council — a feat unequalled in past years.

Peter Attenweiler, captain of

the football team, kicks off this list of selections. The Troy senior spent all four years on the gridiron while majoring in history and maintaining a 2.5 average. Pre-med Charles Bost slid into a slot with qualifications that in-

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)

Frosh choose class officers in December

Petitions for freshman class offices will be available Monday, Nov. 26, and primaries will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4. Two victorious candidates will then oppose each other in finals one week later.

Petitions require the signatures of 50 fellow frosh to be valid. All frosh who have complied with this rule will be placed on the ballot. Candidates must also have a two point or above average to qualify.

All frosh are eligible to vote in the elections, although an ID card is required for identification. The two highest candidates in the primaries will then force a showdown in the finals. The victors in this contest will be acknowledged as the frosh officers.

ASN ranks expand; frat chooses seniors

Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honorary society, has announced three new appointments to fill the vacancies left by three graduates.

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll University, named seniors Frank C. Grace, Walter P. Knake, Jr., and Bernard L. Daleske Jr. to the esteemed organization this

deavors. The senior from Steubenville, Ohio, is currently carrying a 3.25 accumulative average while majoring in history.

Frank is also a representative in the Student Union, president of the Monogram Club, and member of Phi Alpha Theta.

In other aspects of student participation Grace has been very active. He was a candidate for president of the Student Union and also an intramural handball finalist.

Walter P. Knake Jr., a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., is majoring

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)



Grace



Daleske



Knake



TOOLE GETS TOOLED. Commotion pictured above began when an unsuspecting Bernet resident put a nickel in one of the recently installed coffee machines. To the amazement of the buyer and the uncontrolled joy of his comrades, the unruly contraption turned into a flowing geyser of chocolate, hot ginger ale, and coffee of all description. Rapidly assuming the aura of a Nagel's gathering, the lounge soon resounded to melodious shouts of "Have a drink, have a drink, have a drink on Toole!" Daniel Toole, who holds a lease on all campus drinking machines, arrived on the scene to be greeted by a riotous mob. Assessing damage at \$200, Toole reportedly took to tearing out his hair as the last of the cheerful free-loaders filed out.

Victorious Blue Streaks

Nobody likes a winner except when they are the home team. We love the Blue Streaks. The football team is on top, and cries of "They don't belong in the PAC" have been recently heard.

The fact remains that the Streaks are in the PAC, even though they are not in the same class as the rest of the league.

The Streaks are on top through hard work, diligence, dedication, and talent. Any team that thinks the Streaks don't belong in the league is really the one that should get out.

They are just admitting that they are not as hard working, diligent, dedicated, or talented when they emit such foolish state-

ments.

Leading the list of small colleges for defense, the Streaks are on their way to their second undefeated season, both under the leadership of Coach John Ray. Pending the outcome of the next two ball games, they may be the first team in the history of football to allow the opposition less than ten yards per game on the ground.

Even if they don't win another game, the exciting play, sportsmanship, and unity the football team has displayed makes it deserving of highest praises. Everyone associated with Carroll can be proud to say, "That is my team out there."

Executive statement

On the Student Lounge

At this time, I will forego the temptation to yield to the famous dictum, "Gentlemen, we face a problem." But it by no means indicates that we don't have a problem, the urgency of which calls for the third executive statement.

I don't think it is necessary to explain that the Student Lounge has been a mess; and I don't think it is necessary to threaten and cajole the student body into submission, as some would like to do.

Indeed, I still have a naive sort of faith in the Carroll man which says that when one Carroll man explains to another Carroll man what the problem is, the former will get the help needed from the latter.

Why, after eight months in office does my faith persist? Because the statement has been proven on several different occasions—two of which were the subjects of the two previous executive statements.

There is a necessity for explaining why the Lounge was closed for 15 hours this week, and why a messy Lounge calls for an executive statement.

Regarding the first point, we have been considering solutions to the problem of the Lounge since school began. Last Monday, the Lounge was in the worst condition I have ever seen it; and I am in the Lounge every day.

Quite nervously, I ordered the Lounge closed until more ash trays and containers could be ordered, and until signs, asking for help with

the mess, could be put up. The Lounge was closed the next day and the signs were made to show the students who use the Lounge that there is a big problem. It reopened Wednesday.

Regarding the second point—why a messy Lounge calls for an executive statement—the Lounge is a student concern, that is, a student responsibility. If it was operated by Saga Foods, or some other concern, we would probably ask for the privilege of running it ourselves.

But we already have that responsibility, and now it is of concern to all of you to make sure it is run right. Why? Because the President of this University has made it clear to us that we may take on as much responsibility as we can handle.

This is an ominous point; because if we can't keep a Lounge clean, there are serious doubts as to what we are mature enough to do.

Furthermore, there are those who will cry there is a certain "type" that uses the Lounge, and they mess it up. At the risk of sounding pointedly controversial, I must admit that there appears to be a "type" of student who messes up the Lounge, but not a "type" who uses the Lounge most prevalently, and this is an important distinction.

The former will be considered as so much uninvited rubble, and the latter will help keep the place clean.

Charles Salem
President of the Student Union

Reader accuses Library of booking dates

To the Editor:

Are we, the students of John Carroll University running a million dollar date bureau? At a casual glance one would think that our magnificent new Library is, in the evening between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., the scene of a pre-ID mixer.

One cannot study to the idle chatter of a saddle-shoed boyfriend hunter. The junior man-catchers flit about from table to table with the social grace and ease of pregnant water buffalo, squealing with delight and all-acquiver to tell their friends of the latest John Carroll freshman who glanced their way.

Alas and alack, said I, so I pulled a Gallup. These are the results of my survey taken Tuesday night, Oct. 16, with the aid of another perturbed student. Out of 50 girls who admitted to being high school students, ten had books.

When I questioned some of these "queens of the stacks," I was told, "Don't forget to die," "It's none of your damn business," and "I'm waiting for my boyfriend." Are the students who genuinely wish to study going to be deprived of their right by a group of inconsiderate children who lack something better to do?

I ask again, do we have a million dollar playpen? Well, I hope not, and will someone please do something one way or the other?

Sincerely,
Thomas H. Smayda

To the Editor:

May I have some space to convey a message to Carroll students. The freak snowstorm that hit just before Homecoming Weekend upset many peoples' careful plans. But you all carried on beautifully. Everyone agrees that Homecoming turned out to be just about the best ever.

As you can recall the campus scene on that Friday, many cars were stalled in snowdrifts. The cheerful way in which so many of you put muscle to bumpers and fenders brought many expressions of gratitude and admiration from those you helped. I would be remiss if I did not pass on to you these many fine comments.

Sincerely,
H. E. Dunn, S.J.,
President

To the Editor:

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, I was privileged (and I do not use the term loosely), to watch an LTS dress rehearsal of "The Rainmaker." I am a speech major

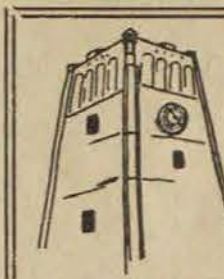
and have done quite a bit of acting.

I had come to rehearsal well-prepared by certain members of the cast, i.e., pumped full of information on Mr. Marinello's "great" direction, Tony Melle and Judy Rundel's "great" starring roles, Chris Columbi's "great" music. If anything, I was overwhelmed to the point where I thought a few grains of salt might be in order.

They weren't though. What ought to be on the menu is humble pie instead. Even in rehearsal, with technical details to halt the action, etc., the lyrical, intangible quality that is good theatre showed through.

The lines sounded as though they were being spoken for the first time. There was a fresh, vital, spontaneous aura over everything. "Rainmaker," although termed a comedy, has a mood and atmosphere which is very difficult to create and to sustain. That JCU's theatre group was able to do this amazed me. That they will do it again opening night is assured. That I was not be able to see the performance is my only regret.

Sincerely,
Jeanne M. Carbonara,
College of New Rochelle



Straight from the tower

Motel parties

by Allyn Adams

While we are just barely recovering from the festivities of the biggest Homecoming Weekend that John Carroll has ever seen, the gaiety of the Military Ball will be here in another week. And this will present problems.

One of these problems comes up everytime that we have a big dance on campus and dates are brought in from out of town. Convenient and suitable lodgings must be found for these girls.

The nearby motels provide an answer to the problem. And if your date has a room in one of them, it offers a logical place to hold a small party before and after the Ball.

These parties are thrown every year, and the motel proprietors know it. They didn't just go into business yesterday.

But whenever things get a little noisy around 2 a.m., they call the University officials to come out and quiet things down.

Why can't they handle these small incidents by themselves? They would if the noisy guests were adults attending a bowling or business convention.

As I see it, they are more than willing to take the money for the rooms without giving any student rates; but they are unwilling to assume any responsibility for what happens.

If they are not going to put up with a few parties and a little noise, they should make it clear before reservations are made. Then there would be no misunderstandings later on.



Adams

However, this doesn't mean that I am condoning all of the actions of Carroll students in motel rooms. A little discretion is necessary on everyone's part.

It is up to us to act as gentlemen and conduct ourselves in a manner that will reflect a favorable impression on the University. Just as good a time can be had at a quiet party as at a boisterous one.

Perhaps the motel managers could provide a room in which the guests from Carroll could get together later in the evening where they would not disturb the other motel guests.

Ground rules could be set down before the girls are registered for the weekend. And then, those who didn't like it could find a place that suits them better.

But whether the motels lay down rules or not, there is no reason to call University officials in to handle private matters between the motel management and their guests.

The Carroll News

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ALLYN ADAMS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GARY PREVITS BUSINESS MANAGER



First it was, "Get out of Cuba . . . Now it's, "Get out of NSA."

NSA delegate claims 'bad press' hurts group

By WILLIAM O'KEEFE

In the process of the general reawakening of the student body at John Carroll University, many questions are being asked on various important issues.

Among the most recent is, "What is the National Student Association, and what is its role at Carroll?" For 15 years we have been a charter member of the NSA, but until now have not questioned our position.

The folder containing the nearly non-existent records of these past years is of no help in finding an answer. The student representatives to the NSA are now investigating the problem; and, though their work is far from complete, headway is being made.

NSA program

The NSA claims a three-fold program:

1. as a service organization for student governments;
2. as a national student voice for American students on non-partisan political matters that effect the students as students; and
3. as a national student voice for United States students abroad, helping to create a better international understanding and telling the story of the United States to offset Communist propaganda.

Recently some doubt has been raised as to just how closely, if at all, this program has been followed. With an admitted liberal tendency, and an admitted liberal executive committee, the question arises as to the proposal of the organization reflecting the opinions of all member schools.

In the past two years, NSA constitutional changes have stated that the organization would speak only as the representative of the member schools and not as the spokesman of all American college students, as was previously the case.

Also, member schools are not now bound by basic policy declarations of the NSA. This change of position has given more latitude to schools that want to be members and yet don't agree with all the policies of the organization.

Major inconsistencies

Charles Salem, president of the Student Union, states that if more beneficial programs—such as services to student government—were perpetuated, the organization would become more than a trivial editorial society, which it now seems to be. This University receives approximately two mailings a day expounding the views of the President and his advisors on such political matters as Cuba, migrant workers, and nuclear testing.

Salem continues stating that from all outward appearances, there are some major inconsistencies in the organization: because member schools are not presently bound by the NSA declarations

and the declarations are not representative, being liberal by the officers' own admission, then the organization amounts to no more than a sounding board for its officers' opinions.

"What is the logic behind separating liberals from conservatives, then admitting to liberal control and still claiming to represent all member college students?" Salem asks.

Student services

Joseph Gelarden, senior delegate and campus coordinator of NSA, feels that the basic problem lies in the publicity NSA receives.

He thinks political discussions and decisions as to political stands get into the papers, but services such as proposed half-fare air transportation for college students, reduced rate insurance for member schools, and seminars in international relations, among others, don't receive much attention.

He goes on to say that even the highly controversial academic freedom movement in NSA has features that could be incorporated here at Carroll. "Already one step in that direction has been

taken in the form of the proposed unlimited cut system. Questions of compulsory convocations, forced retreats, and compulsory Military Science could be considered under this proposal. I definitely support the traditional idea of the university," he added.

When asked why our position in NSA was so uncertain, Gelarden replied, "Could it be that our previous delegates belonged to the 'Apathy Club'?"

The primary question, whether or not we should continue membership, received generally the same answer from those interviewed.

Charles Salem stated that as long as there is a National Student Organization, and it makes the necessary reforms, we should be represented.

Arthur Shantz of the Carroll Conservative Club says, "American colleges and Carroll do need a liberal force operating on their campuses, but I think it should profess to be what it is."

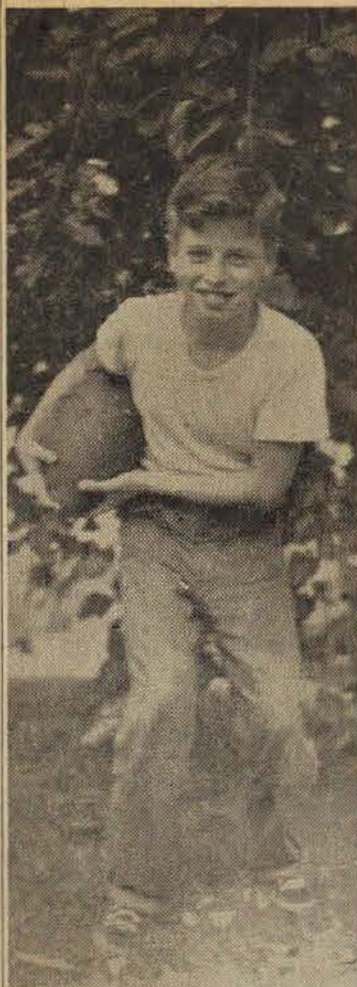
The moderator of NSA, L. Morgan Lavin, dean of men, summarizes his opinion by stating, "Before we think of getting out, we must make an attempt to evaluate our position as to whether or not John Carroll University can remain affiliated without compromising, in any way, our ultimate goals."

Keep NSA

"If it is found that we can, our influence must be used to bring NSA proposals more in line with our way of thinking. You can't change from without," were Mr. Lavin's closing remarks.

James Lavin, dean of student affairs, supports this opinion by encouraging further investigation beginning with a detailed study of NSA's new constitution, which we are waiting to receive, and with intelligent questioning of W. Dennis Shaul, national president of NSA, when he attends the Carroll Union meeting next Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

Profiles of tradition



The campus success of this Cleveland Image rests primarily in his athletic endeavors — football excluded. He has earned several campus political posts in which he has demonstrated enthusiastic responsibility. His future plans include legal training and eventually a position in the FBI.

Identify this Image.
(See page 4)

IGNITION

Merry Chri\$tm\$a\$

By Clifford Baechle

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa la la la la, la la la la." Rushing the season a little, you say? Well, wake up, the holidays are here, Halloween is already a week gone by.

Yes, I'm afraid we're in for all the pitches, gimmicks, jingles, toys, and all that goes along with Christmas from here on in. Many stores already have their decorations hanging from the ceiling.

But wait, you say there's more to Christmas than the commercial

aspect, more than businessmen and department stores out just to make a buck? You say there's a religious side, the Nativity of Jesus Christ?

You're right, it's there, only no one knows it or seems to care. In fact, it appears someone is trying to make us forget that it's there.

Last week, I applied for a job at one of the leading downtown department stores to see me through the rush season, including part of our vacation. There were about eight of us at a training meeting the first night, eagerly awaiting information concerning our part time endeavor.

Then they dropped the bomb. We were expected to work five nights a week, all day and all night both Saturday and Sunday. And when I say all night, I mean until around 2:00 a.m.; 54 hours a week in all.

Needless to say, we were rather astonished. I can hear the man saying, "We don't want to interfere with your studies." It wasn't the studies that bothered me, it was something called sleep.

By Thanksgiving, we were to be out of a job; the store would be ready for Christmas.

They had already had their executive Christmas party; one official gave a speech on how to ex-

pand Santa to the fullest this year.

Our society seems to be showing religion by the wayside. Our values are becoming only materialistic, commercialized—and it's a discouraging trend.

Evidence of such a trend has popped up on campus. This will immediately be denied by the parties involved, for they don't view the situation that way at all.

Two recent events illustrate this point. First, the abolishment of the Religious Committee of the Student Union, and second, the decision not to present the football team with a spiritual bouquet from the student body, in the locker room, before the Reserve game.

No doubt many will disagree with me. They will say there is no connection whatsoever among any of the points I have put forth. Granted, there may not be any accomplishments forthcoming from the Religious Committee; this is no reason to disband it. Someone is at fault for it not producing any results.

From my viewpoint, the Union, since it is responsible for the action, (rejecting the spiritual bouquet), is saying we don't recognize the value of prayer; it's worthless. This may be a bit harsh on the Union, but it can be interpreted in that manner.

I believe the actual reason given by some of the members was that it was wrong to make such a public display of religion. I say they are wrong in this assumption.

I don't want to see this campus turned into monastery, far from it. It just seems to me we've forgotten some basic principles we ought to consider.

As I said, many will argue with these points. But I disagree; anyway, Merry Christmas.

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Juice of 1/2 fresh lime
1/2 oz. cherry brandy
1 1/2 oz. vodka

Shake well with cracked ice
and strain into cocktail glass

Democratic trend sparks U.S. voting

By DONALD LENNON

On last Tuesday night, several questions of national interest were answered, while several others were at least partly resolved.

Among the issues in question were the influence of the Cuban crisis on the election, the possible Republican presidential candidate for 1964, and the future of President Kennedy's legislative program in the 88th Congress.

All considered, however, the election of 1962 was one of the strangest in history. Perhaps the most outstanding features were the high number of upsets and the strongest showing of a party in power in an off-year election since 1934.

If the election was not a total Democratic victory, it was at least a moral triumph. The alignment of power in Congress remained practically unaltered, with the Democrats holding their own in the House and gaining four seats in the Senate.

Political rub-off

Strange as it may sound, the explanation for the surprising Democratic success may lie in the weak political personality of the President. Mr. Kennedy was elected by an extremely narrow margin, and cannot yet be called a great political leader.

Nixon's defeat

The absence of what the pundits call rub-off was noticeable in 1960. That is, few people voted for state and local Democrats merely because of the magnetic attraction of Mr. Kennedy.

Hence, there was drastic return by the voters to party policies, and the Democrats remained fairly stable. In other words, the Democratic victory does not really reflect great power in the Administration.

Cuban crisis

In a few specific instances, Mr. Kennedy's lack of rub-off could be seen. He visited several key states before the Cuban crisis terminated his campaign, but his visits were uninfluential. New York elected Republican governor Nelson Rockefeller and senator Jacob Javits, despite a presidential visit.

Mr. Kennedy spoke in Cincinnati and Cleveland, yet failed to aid incumbent Democratic governor Michael DiSalle. Republican Senator Thruston Morton of Kentucky defeated his Democratic opponent although the President visited that state twice.

Favor democrats

Any influence on the elections exerted by the Cuban crisis seems to have been in favor of the Democrats. The President's action in Cuba eliminated the Republican criticism of Administration softness, and perhaps damaged Nixon's position more than anything.

Democratic Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas opposed a Cuban invasion but was elected. On the other hand, incumbent Republican senatorial candidate Homer Capehart of Indiana favored a stern attitude toward Cuba and was defeated.

Generally, it appears that the Republicans pushed the Cuban issue too far.

Looking to 1964, the most important feature of this year's election was the defeat of Richard Nixon. He had been mentioned as a possible compromise candidate between Rockefeller on the left and Barry Goldwater on the right.

Rockefeller's position as undisputed Republican leader is doubtful because his margin of victory was not as great as anticipated. His conflict with Goldwater will continue.

But two darkhorse Republicans appeared this week, Governors George Romney and William Scranton, of Michigan and Pennsylvania respectively.

How will the election results effect Mr. Kennedy's legislative program? His bills fared badly even in the Democratic controlled 87th Congress, so the election triumph of the Democrats need not signify a Kennedy victory.

In the event the President again meets difficulty, he may threaten to take his program directly to the people in 1964.



J. J. (Jim) Corrigan, the youth on page 3, has achieved fame as a varsity basketball player, Student Union secretary, former Junior class treasurer, "Who's Who," and several additional endeavors. These successes, combined with his personable qualities, leave Jim as a headliner in his Class of '63.

Adventures in Button-Down

by Peter Brandt



Probably the most harmonious expression of an individual's gregarious nature emanates during his collegiate years—the years when all sorts of knighthood is supposedly flowering.

To facilitate the students congregational bent, most universities provide a student lounge, or a similarity, intended as the focal point for social interaction in the classic sense—active, passive, and projected.

Theoretically then, button-down students, socializing in a button-down manner, should effect a button-down, tweedy atmosphere.

This same theory, however, draws a categorical "nay" when applied to our John Carroll Lounge. The cause of this stymie can be immediately traced to the campus Pancho Villas, that pseudo-breed of student which assembles daily in the Lounge area.

Their overall personalities have gradually reduced a once collegiate aura to an atmosphere comparable to that of a filling station lavatory. The Pancho contingent of Lounge patrons is presently in the minority but they still wreak all the damage of a limited nuclear war. This statement can be easily substantiated by a sojourn into the Lounge area between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Ordinarily you will find the furniture arranged in an abstract maze, butts and garbage on the floor, several irate pool players . . . junior varsity, to say the least.

If one has a penchant for examining perverted philosophies, sit in as a third party to a Pancho conversation. These students visualize life only in terms of barstools and illicit romance. To wit, one speculates after overhearing such a

discussion whether virgins are only vanishing or actually extinct.

But this line of conversation actually complements their general appearance and indiscriminate habits, both of these characteristics also at an all time low.

Regarding this appearance aspect, a definite Pancho stereotype has existed for several academic years. One staff member, who enjoys anonymity (he writes only sports), subjected a few elements of this stereotype to "Executive Coloring Book" techniques with the following results:



Swann's Song



"On your mark . . . get set . . ."

From where I sit

By John Schultheiss

Concerning "The Manchurian Candidate" two statements can initially be made: (1) it is one of 1962's truly worth-while cinematic experiences; (2) it is a motion picture in which Laurence Harvey finally exhibits, to this member of the audience at least, true acting ability.

John Frankenheimer, who successfully made the transition from the directorial ranks of television to the movies, has mounted a feature film of exceptional merit—technically and aesthetically.

Laurence Harvey, as said above, displayed a degree of understanding and interest for his role that was conspicuously absent in previous films.

Based upon a novel by Richard Condon, "The Candidate" is a shocking essay on the ruthless and frighteningly ingenious methods of the Communists to subvert our national government. After seeing this film, one looks at the fellow next to him and begins to wonder.

He so convincingly underplays his part—that of an unknowing instrument of Red intrigue—that the scenes in which he appears reverberate with significance.

I am not a particularly ardent admirer of Frank Sinatra's his-

tronic talents, either. But, here, Frankie has not been as well received since "Suddenly" (1954). He proves himself a first-rate actor.

Too bad Janet Leigh's part does not have the import of that of the supporting cast, notably Angela Lansbury, who was never better, and James Gregory. The producers probably felt the picture needed a sex angle; so they looked around and found Miss Leigh.

Now, she is pretty sexy all right, unfortunately, the picture did not profit by her addition. Her part is completely extraneous, and the film would have run smoother without it.

"The Manchurian Candidate" is an example of what the integration of original direction, astute editing, and meaningful acting into a "different" plot form can accomplish. The Russians never had it so good.

* I sacrifice the comfort of my feet so I can wear those cool, narrow boots which make me look tough—color them stiletto.

* I'll never go bald, just look at the locks on my head—color them greasy.

* I hang my clothes on the bedroom floor—color them wrinkled.

(And finally, the extreme, the one feature which most upsets our campus Beau Brummels)

* This is my umbrella, usurped from the image fashionplates—color it incongruous.

The "one bad apple . . ." maxim is true again when directed towards our Lounge problem. Essentially, the whole situation is one of young knighthooding frustrated. It can be a temporary situation if definite remedial action is taken—maybe a critical remark here or there, maybe an occasional expulsion of those guilty persons from the problematical area.

A successful program of correction, however, rests with a self-inventory being taken by those people concerned and a genuine attempt on their part to change the existing status of the Lounge.

28 seniors join elite

(Continued from Page 1)

clude being president of the Scientific Academy, a dorm council member, an active Student Union representative, and a 3.1 average.

Joseph Boyd, Alpha Sigma Nu vice-president, hails from Chicago and possesses a 3.0 average while majoring in accounting, supplemented by his activity in Alpha Kappa Psi. **Neil Brickel**, past vice-president of Iota Chi Upsilon, possesses a 2.9 average in a biology major course. **Carl Cira**, president of the Glee Club, is active as Orientation Week chairman, Union representative, and as an actor for LTS. The English major possesses a 2.8 average.

Basketball captain

James J. Corrigan, secretary of the Student Union, will again grace the Carroll hardwood as captain of the team. Past junior class treasurer, Corrigan also indulges in cross country, as well as being a member of Scabbard and Blade and NDTA. He holds a 2.6 average while majoring in history. **Bernard Daleske**, president of the Council on World Affairs, is now vice-president of NDTA and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu. The accounting major is also on the Carrillon business staff, AUSA, and is a dorm councillor. Daleske possesses a 3.0.

Michael DiSanto, secretary of the senior class and past secretary of the junior class, also pounds the typewriter in his position as co-sports editor of the News. DiSanto is past president of the Italian Club and a member of the Southwell Literary Society, NDTA, and Lambda Iota Tau. Active in intramurals also, DiSanto has a 3.0 average while majoring in English. **John Dix**, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, possesses credentials that list membership in the Commerce Club, Chicago Club, and Carroll Union Executive Council. The marketing major carries a 2.4.

U Club president

James Eichhorn, president of the University Club, is an English major from Erie, Pennsylvania. Eichhorn represents that club in the Union. **Michael Fegen** is a member of Iota Chi Upsilon, president of CCD, on the tennis team, and sailing team. He has been vice-president during his freshman and sophomore years. He possesses a 3.0 average while majoring in history. **Barbara Ann Garwood**, an Evening College class officer, is a member of the Union. Miss Garwood lives in Cleveland.

Timothy Gauntner of Cleveland is a sociology major maintaining a 2.7 average. He was freshman, sophomore, and senior treasurer, member of the football team, track, and Cleveland Club. **Thomas Ging**, from Pittsburgh, is an English major with a 3.5 average. He was president of the junior class, president of the senior class, vice-president of the Philosophy Club and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota Tau, and the varsity tennis team.

Frank Grace is an English-history major maintaining a 3.2 cumulative average. He is president of the Monogram Club, member of Alpha Sigma Nu and Phi Alpha Theta and a distinguished football player for four years. He is from Steubenville, Ohio.

News editor

Paul Kantz, Merrick, N.Y., is an English major with a 3.3 cumulative average. He is presently associate editor of the Carroll News, former sports editor of the News, and member of Lambda Iota Tau and Alpha Sigma Nu.

Thomas Kilbane, vice-president of the Student Union, has attained a 3.7 average as a Cleveland

English major. His activities include managing editor of the Carroll News, president of the Southwell Literary Society, past vice-president of NDTA, and past sophomore dorm councillor. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha Theta, Lambda Iota Tau, Scabbard and Blade, the Cleveland Club, and intramurals.

Another Cleveland student, **Thomas LaFond**, is a marketing major carrying a 2.4 average. He is active in the Student Union, Iota Chi Upsilon, and NDTA. He has been junior delegate, senior delegate, regional vice-president, and national vice-president of NFCCS.

Bruce LeBeda, a sociology major with a 2.6 average, hails from Chicago. He is editor of the Carrillon, member of the Student Union, AUSA, and NDTA. **Dale Leonard**, from Chicago, is majoring in English with a 2.4 average. He is a member of Iota Chi Upsilon, the Carroll News, and is chairman of the All-campus Rally Committee.

IXY president

Bruce McEvoy, from Syracuse, New York, is carrying a 2.6 average in marketing. He is president of Iota Chi Upsilon, member of Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Kappa Psi, track captain, and Military Ball entertainment chairman. Pittsburgh is the home of **John Moran**, a sociology major with a 2.8 average. He was secretary of the Union, secretary of the Dorm Council, member of the Carrillon, Carroll News, CCD, French Club, and Chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee.

Gary Previts, accounting major from Cleveland with a 3.7 cumulative, is vice-president of Phi Delta Epsilon, secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, business manager of the Carroll News, and president of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Charles Salem from Akron, Ohio, is an English major with a 2.9 average. He is president of the Union, past feature editor of the Carroll News, a member of the University Club, Social Service Club, and the Southwell Literary Society.

Andrew Sullivan of Flushing, New York, is a pre-med student boasting a 3.1 average. He is secretary-treasurer of Alpha Sigma Nu, vice-president of the Scientific Academy, a member of the Band, MARS, the Union, and intramurals.

Prom chairman

Frank Vincent is a biology major from Kearney, New York, with a 2.6 average. He is vice-president of Iota Chi Upsilon, a member of the Scientific Academy, chairman of the Senior Prom Committee.

Joseph Vitale, history major with a 2.3 average, hails from Hamilton, Ohio. He was vice-president of both his junior and senior classes, a member of the football squad, and social chairman of the Union.

Teachers welcome parental inquiries

Freshman Parents Day will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18, in the Auditorium. Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J., dean of Arts and Sciences, will present the introduction.

Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, will then offer the school's officials to freshmen and their parents. Dean of student affairs, James M. Lavin, will give a brief outline of the facilities offered by his office. Col. Howard C. Higley, professor of Military Science, will present an explanation of the reserve officer training program and its benefits.



MISS MARY ELIZABETH TULLY, sophomore at Lake Erie College, is engage to senior Robert Dunne, a history major and member of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity. No date has yet been set for the wedding.



MISS LOIS JEAN KREUCHER, a graduate nurse of St. Joseph School of Nursing in Flint, Michigan, is engaged to senior divisional science major John T. Snow. The wedding date has been set for Saturday, Jan. 26, 1963.

IXY directs travel board construction

Tentative plans envision the erection of the Union travel board today. The Union service resulted from a motion passed during the last spring term.

Principal cities or major areas of the country will be included on the board. Underneath the names will be two pegs. The first will be labeled "driving to" while the second will be termed "need a ride to."

Students who are driving and wish riders or those who wish a ride themselves will have the opportunity to record their names under the appropriate peg.

Soph capers

"Autumn Capers" will be presented tonight by the sophomore class, from 8 to 12 p.m., in the Gym. The class officers are introducing a new element into the affair with the featuring of the "J-J Quintet," which will provide live music. Price for the mixer is 75 cents.

Debaters seek win in Oxford encounter

By ROBERT KLEPAC

Two students from Oxford University of England will match wits with Carroll's debate team tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

William David Madel and John B. W. McDonnell will argue "Whether Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community" on the affirmative side for Oxford, while Carroll's Robert Jablonski and Hal Bochin will take the negative.

International meets

Oxford's visit will mark the second international debate in the last five years. Carroll previously met a combined team from Edinburgh University and the University of Wales. "Two different styles of debating can be seen in such a debate," stated Dr. Ausin J. Freeley, moderator of Carroll's teams.

"The English emphasize humor in their arguments, while Americans stress facts and hard logic," Dr. Freeley added that debate has played an important part in higher education in England since the 15th century. Debate teams in the major universities have long been the springboard for seats in Parliament.

Jablonski, a senior pre-law student, and Bochin, a junior sociology major, will meet their guests as experienced debaters. Last week these two men copped third place in a national invitational tournament in Detroit, competing against 16 of the top schools in the nation, among them Notre Dame, Northwestern, and West Point.

Detroit success

Also debating in Detroit was the affirmative team of Arthur Schneider and Edmund Thomas. Engaging teams at various clubs and high schools, the team was placed with the ten top squads.

Bochin and Jablonski will be endeavoring to match the success of

Jerry Murray and Thomas Vince last year. The two graduates defeated Harvard before the city club in a debate which received considerable attention.

Following their meeting with Oxford, the debate club has scheduled a novice tournament at Baldwin-Wallace College, and a varsity tournament at Kent State University. The varsity men will be meeting with 20 schools from Michigan to New York.

Dorm reps select season's flickers

Running the gamut from the horror of war to the hidden secrets of a New England town to a suspense thriller enacted on a broken trail across the continent, the Dorm Council movies begin next week.

Dorm Council president Edmund Brady recently revealed that the first production, "Battle Cry," will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 14. A cinematic production, "Racers" will be the next offering on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

"Quiet Man" is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 8. This will be followed by the highly controversial "Peyton Place" on Wednesday, Feb. 13. "Above and Beyond" is the feature film on Tuesday, Mar. 5.

Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "North by Northwest" will be run on Tuesday, Apr. 16. "Jokers Wild," the last presentation, will be shown Wednesday, May 1.

All movies are scheduled for presentation in the Auditorium. A nominal fee will be charged for admission.



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Herak leads varsity runners

Carroll has revived its cross country team after a decade of inactivity.

Sophomore Jim Herak sparked the varsity, finishing first in meets against Reserve, Case, and Rochester Tech. He finished ahead of the other Blue Streak harriers in their 21-39 win over Gannon and in the 28-28 tie with Malone in Canton.

Don Hannon, Al Butler, Bill McLinton, and Sam Anson chase Herak over the four mile course.

In spite of an unimpressive 1-3-1 varsity record this year, coach Keshock is optimistic about next year. Freshman Fred Blatchford and company have posted a 3-0 mark for the season. The Winnetka, Illinois, speedster who posted his best time of 23.32 against Case has Tom Perlitz, Denny Hitch, John Szeghy, and Kevin Leigh for running mates.

They have run with the varsity for experience and "the only one they haven't been able to beat is 'Antelope' Herak."

The PAC championship meet will be held tomorrow morning at Forest Hills.



THE FRESHMEN LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS in the bottom row from the left are: Fred Blatchford, Tom Perlitz, Denny Hitch, and Kevin Leigh. The varsity runners are in the rear. They're: Don Hannon, Sam Anson, Coach Keshock, Jim Herak, and Manager Bob Meyers.

Priemer, Serina star as Streaks win two

By BILL SMITH

John Carroll's unstoppable Blue Streaks, having tucked away cross-town rivals Reserve, 7-0, and Case, 44-0, in their last two outings, have moved within two victims of a perfect season and the PAC title.

Reserve, determined to halt the surging Streaks, put up a valiant effort for three quarters before being sunk by Ray Serina's fourth quarter touchdown burst from 39 yards out. Serina, bruising half-back from Detroit, was the individual hero of the game ripping the Red Cat's line for 105 yards on 16 carries.

Over 2000 enthusiastic Carroll fans watched with delight as the Streaks came roaring back from their slim victory over Reserve with a 44-0 shelling of under-manned and out-played Case.

The offensive unit, shackled the week before, exploded for six touchdowns while rolling up 362 yards and even got some aid from defensive tackle Tony Gibbons who bagged a Case quarterback in his own end zone for two additional points.

Gordy Priemer started the scoring, capping a 50-yard drive which took only six plays, by diving one yard for the tally. He nailed his second touchdown of the day in the second quarter, sprinting five yards untouched into the end zone on a beautifully executed reverse.

These two touchdowns put Priemer in the second scoring spot in the PAC with a total of 34 points, only two points behind the leader.

Two other Streaks landed in Case's end zone in the first half. One was Bill Starr, sophomore end, who grabbed a short pass from McPhie for the second score of the game. Ken Lutke, senior fullback, registered another six points, blasting two yards for the score.

The best action of the day remained for the fourth quarter. Bob "Bear" Mirguet, relieving Gus

McPhie at the quarterback spot, promptly unlimbered his passing arm and rifled a perfect 19-yard strike to sophomore end Frank Wright waiting all alone in the end zone.

Moments before, "White 2" half-back Tom Parker, senior speed-merchant from Woodstock, Illinois, had raced 28 yards for another touchdown. This great effort, how-



RAY SERINA TAKES a breather and psyches himself up for the big effort just before his touchdown against Reserve.

ever, was nullified by a holding penalty.

And as if that weren't enough, Wally Mueller, a junior speedster, a few minutes later lost the most thrilling run made by a Carroll back this season. Mueller gathered in a Case punt on his own 35-yard line, was trapped, quickly reversed his field and flew the remaining 65-yards for the touchdown. Clipping snuffed out this great run.

Joe Lazzari did get some revenge by pushing over for the final score with only nine seconds remaining on the clock.

PAC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
John Carroll	5	0	1.000
Bethany	4	1	.800
Western Reserve	2	1	.666
W and J	2	2	.500
Thiel	2	3	.400
Allegheny	1	2	.333
Wayne State	0	2	.000
Case Tech	0	5	.000

Saturday

Thiel at John Carroll
Case Tech at Wayne State
Western Reserve at Bethany
Allegheny at W and J

Last Week's Results

John Carroll 44, Case Tech 0
Dennison 16, Western Reserve 0
Bethany 16, Allegheny 14
W and J 19, Carnegie 0
Thiel 27, Wayne State 8



TIME OUT

by A. A. (Moe) Rutledge

In the past several years, the sporting scene in the United States has been silently but effectively invaded by a new philosophy; and it is about time that it is brought into the limelight it so richly deserves.

Moral victories have emerged as the latest status symbol that every athletic team should strive for. Grantland Rice initiated it all with his immortal words about it not being important whether you win the game, but how you play it.

To some of the more modern thinking sportswriters, and I am sure that Hal Lebovitz of The Plain Dealer fits into this group, the whole expression would be more to the point if it stated: "It's not important who wins or loses but how great your band looks and whether or not the team gets beaten by as many points as the odds-maker predicted."

The new concept of moral victories rather than a good team includes not only the play of the team itself, but also the precision of the band, the spirit of the fans, and the agility of the cheerleaders. By scoring points in these aspects of the game, a football team might never move the ball an inch and still win the game.

The whole idea involves an infinitude of implications for players, coaches, fans, and writers alike. With moral victories included, the present PAC standing would need to be revamped to look like this:

	W	L	T	Moral W	Moral L	Moral T
Case Tech	0	5	0	5	0	0
Wayne	0	2	1	2	0	1
Allegheny	1	2	0	2	1	0
Thiel	2	3	0	3	2	0
W & J	2	2	0	2	2	0
W. Reserve	2	1	1	1	2	1
Bethany	4	1	0	1	4	0
Carroll	5	0	0	0	5	0

Since morality implies immorality, then immoral victories, losses, and ties would also have to be included when computing league standings, and hence they would only be published once or twice a year because no paper can spare a space five columns wide just for some statistics.

Headlines would also need to be changed, and one in the future might state: "Case wins PAC moral championship while losing eight in a row."

The whole wagering system of the world would be rejuvenated. Bookies might be overheard to say, "I'll give you Carroll, a band, five cheerleaders, and a minus 20 points for five dollars."

The Plain Dealer's Hal, The Referee, would be flooded with such questions as, "If the Redskins don't win any more games, but have all moral ties, will they win the championship?"

The Big Ten could quit paying football players, and the National Football League would sue the American League when the latter didn't steal any draft choices.

The list could go on and on, and it warms the cockle's of this writer's heart to think of the changes and new look these sport pages would take on if the concept ever attained acceptance.

Then again, thinking about it, the whole system is utterly ridiculous and far too complicated to ever get anywhere. I always was rather old fashioned when it came to drastic changes, and would just as soon stick to the old system of the team that crosses the goal line most often wins.

At least this way, we know which coach to hang in effigy.

Kodiak Krunchers win I-M grid crown

On the M-1 arm of Neil Hart and the sure fingered catches of Mike Hegan and Jake Boland, the Kodiak Krunchers defeated IXY, 13-0, last Monday to snatch the grid intramural crown.

The Krunchers defeated the Nibblers, 41-0, to win the Blue League pennant, while the I Chi's edged the Undesirables in overtime for the Red League honors. Against the Nibblers, Hart tossed seven touchdowns, passes, and finished with 23 for the year, eleven to Boland and nine to Hegan.

Capitalizing on three interceptions and a bad pass from center, the Krunchers contained the I Chi's offense. Mike Hegan scored both touchdowns on passes from Hart, good for three yards, and the second was an eight yarder.

The Krunchers' forward wall, Ed and Rich Armon, Terry Capelini, Bill Patterson, and Gus

Rocco, fast and tall, crowded I Chi quarterback Bruce Noble with crushing rushes. They are looking to repeat as champs next year since everyone should be back. They hope!

In capturing the intramural football crown, the Krunchers are on their way to a possible sweep in the three sport intramural program. They have been a perennial power in both basketball and baseball. The members of the team are all Cleveland area students.

Neil Hart, Mike Hegan, Jake Boland, and Bill Patterson were outstanding athletes at St. Ignatius. With their ability they have made the Krunchers the team to beat both this year and next.

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Joe Lazzari



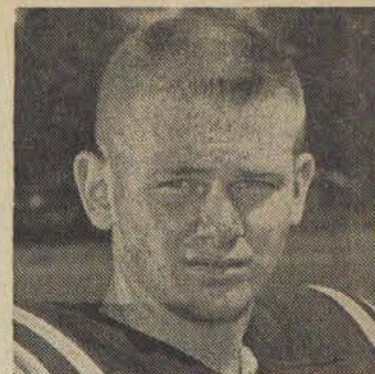
Tim Allan



Joe Vitale



Dick Koblin



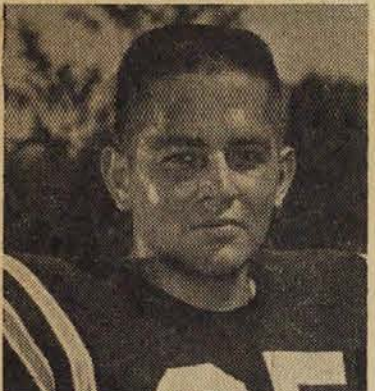
Jerry Murray



Tom Parker



Ken Lutke



Pete Attenweiler

Tomcats look for upset; 11 seniors finish careers

By MIKE DISANTO

Thiel's Tomcats arrive at Hosford Field tomorrow with a better team than their 2-3 record indicates. Famous for their PAC upsets, the Tomcats will be out to knock the Blue Streaks from the undefeated ranks, just as they upset the undefeated Gators of Allegheny last season.

Leading the aggregation are quarterback Willis Woods and halfback Joe Massaro. Woods has led the team for the past three seasons and Massaro is currently the rushing and total offense leader in the conference.

Running attack

A strong running attack flavored with a few sharp passes will test the famous Wolf Pack defense which is allowing only 43.6 yards total offense to lead the nation. With the Roadrunner offensive at full strength, the Blue Streaks rate as a definite favorite.

In victory or defeat, however, the game will hold more for eleven men than any other in Carroll's history. For eleven seniors, the game is their last in Carroll's home blues and just one game away from the end of their college careers. Washington and Jefferson next Saturday is the last game of the season.

The eleven have served nobly for Carroll in the past. They compose the elite group of men who

remain from the '59 freshman team that won the "Little-PAC" championship with a 3-0 record. Each has done his part to bring Carroll today on the verge of its second undefeated team in history.

Early history

In their sophomore year, these Streaks, suffering from inexperience, finished with a 3-4 record. The next year their presence was more noticed as they gained experience and the Streaks ended 5-2.

Prepping at St. John's of Ashtabula, Ohio, Tim Allan has successfully made the switch from halfback after two years to slot end without impairing his value to the team.

Captain Pete Attenweiler has stabilized the forward wall of the Roadrunners since his return to action this year. His persistent blocking and inspired leadership has enabled Carroll's fleet corps of backs to penetrate flaws in their opposition's defense to the tune of 186 points. The 205-pound guard hails from Troy, Ohio.

One of the swiftest men on the team, Tim Gauntner has utilized his versatile talents by playing almost every position on the squad with the exception of quarterback. Chasing pass catchers is the pre-occupation of the sprinter from St. Ignatius this fall, besides his duties as defensive captain.

Double major

Steubenville, Ohio might be noted for its lovely view of the Ohio River, but to Carroll fans they know it as the hometown of a peppercorn guard, Frank Grace. Frank has displayed bravery not only by hurling his 5-9 frame against opposing linemen, but also by attempting a double major in English and history in which he has managed a B average.

The oldster of the squad at 23, Dick Koblin has proved to be a menace to enemy quarterbacks

from his tackle slot on the Wolf-pack. The 225 pound business student from St. Ignatius is one of two seniors who are married, Allan being the other.

Playing in the background for two years, Joe Lazzari has displayed fine passing talents in becoming the second leading passer on the Blue Streaks. Joe tallied one of Carroll's six touchdowns against Case last Saturday. Hyattsville, Md., is home for Lazzari.

Relieves Serina

In his junior season, Ken Lutke from St. Ignatius was the piledriving fullback who gave a second effort on every thrust. While not lacking in desire or ability, Ken's main contribution this year has been relieving Ray Serina, the Streak's leading ground gainer.

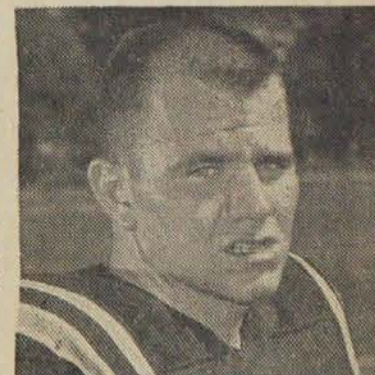
On every team there is always one player who does an outstanding job but is shortchanged when accolades are handed out. Such is the plight of Jerry Murray who has anchored the right end of the Wolf Pack for two years, forcing would be end-skirters into the waiting arms of a tackle. The pre-dental major from St. Ignatius has never indulged in any premature operations in his future career — at least not on the gridiron. Jerry was accepted at a dental school at the end of his junior year, but he decided to stick around for a PAC championship. It just might happen.

Hampered by injuries for three years, Tom Parker of Woodstock, Illinois has showed dazzling break away abilities while alternating at a halfback position. The trackster always had the speed, but he has surprised many observers with his maneuverability.

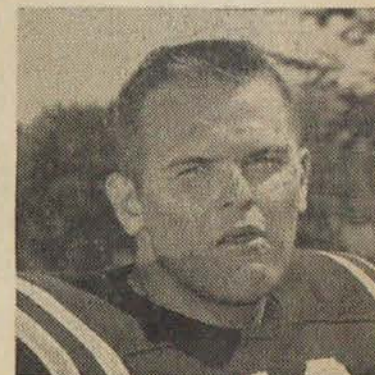
Big man

The second biggest man on the team played for Cathedral Latin's city championship team in 1958. Wayne Urban, 230 pounds, is a dean's list history major whose bulk is bested only by Tony Gibbons, 260 pounds.

Ask any of his teammates. They'll tell you that Joe Vitale has the best pair of pass catching hands on the team. Hailing from Hamilton, Ohio, the senior class vice-president displayed fine leadership qualities at Fort Eustis, Va., in ROTC summer camp.



Frank Grace



Wayne Urban



Tim Gauntner

Streaklets finish season with victory over Wayne

A determined frosh football team entered the win column for the first time this year after downing Wayne State University, 14-0, in the final contest of the season here last Monday.

Head freshman coach Ed Modzelewski commented on the victory, "I'm real proud of this team effort win because the boys played like past successful freshman squads. The coaching staff is not primarily interested in a win-loss record," he said, "as in teaching the kids John Carroll's football philosophy so that some of these ballplayers will be an asset to the varsity."

Gary Woodward, 6-foot, 180-pound half back from Chicago, was leading rusher and scorer in the game as he charged down the muddy field in the initial quarter for the two touchdowns.

Fine second effort blocks from Tom Gannon, 5-10, 175-pound quarterback from Pittsburgh, and Tom Smith, 5-9, 165-pound end from Shaker Heights, cleared the way for Woodward's jaunts. Smith also snagged an aerial from Gannon for the two point conversion.

non for the two point conversion.

Assistant freshman coach Ted Uritus said that the ex-marine Gannon is a particularly aggressive defensive safety and that halfback Jack Romain and fullback Tom Wilson were also standouts on offense.

Head varsity football coach John Ray added that he, also, was pleased at the frosh performance and believed that some of the ballplayers will be very helpful next year.

All intramural basketball captains are reminded to turn in their team roster to the Athletic Department no later than Nov. 16, in order to be included into this season's scheduling. To avoid confusion, captains are pleased asked to use team titles which are in keeping with Christian good taste.

Cagers start with eight returnees

Coach John Keshock began his third season at John Carroll welcoming 17 varsity basketball players back for this year.

Led by captain Jim Corrigan, senior guard, are returning regulars Joe Perella, Don Gacey, and six other lettermen. Returning are senior John D'Angelo and juniors Pete Henry, Jim Murphy, Lou Mastrian, Mike Storey, and Ron Mack.

Tryouts for the freshmen basketball team netted over 30 hopefuls, many with previous experience who will attempt to defend the "Little PAC" crown. At the end of the football season, coach Dave Hurd will take up his full time duties as freshmen basketball coach.

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Jim Becker's quintet plays at class party

By WILLIAM COOK

Military Ball weekend will commence next Friday, Nov. 16, with the junior party. Gilmore Hall on Mayfield Rd. will be the site for the festivities which include free refreshments and dancing to Jim Becker's five-piece ensemble.

This is the second such performance in recent weeks for Jim Becker. Many will remember his fine showing at the jazz concert which concluded the Homecoming Weekend.

This junior class party will be open to all juniors and a limited number of seniors. The price of the tickets has not been definitely set, but junior class president James Corrigan promises this to be one of the most economical parties ever open to Carroll students. Tickets will go on sale this Monday, Nov. 12, in the Union Building. Students planning to attend are advised to get their tickets early because of the limited number.

Among the well known faces attending the party will be Thomas Bausch and Vincent Panichi as chaperons. Theodore Bidigare, Charles Engelhart, and Thomas Ungashick will be bartenders.

"Those who are in doubt of a good time," stated the junior president, "can think back to the sophomore party last year to have their doubts erased."

Union investigation reveals legitimate bookstore prices

Comparisons of bookstore textbook prices with publishers' quoted prices and local dealer prices are nearing completion. The investigation resulted from the Union furor over the Bookstore earlier this semester.

Appointed by the Union to conduct the investigation, NFCCS representative John Kunsch first checked the national catalogue prices by selecting 25 books from different courses. Carroll Bookstore prices were identical in all instances except for one text which was mistakenly quoted at a lower price.

Expanding his operations, Kunsch checked at a prominent Cleveland store which informed him it was not practical to cut prices. The Reserve bookstore, however, did grant 10 per cent discounts to students. Initial pressure from Field's bookstore was given as the cause.

Inquiring at Field's, Kunsch discovered that the proprietor granted a five per cent discount for the Carroll students. Noting that he was "going broke," however, the owner related that he would like to run the Carroll Bookstore. If he did, he noted, he would not grant discounts and thus would continue the present policy.

Concluding his investigation, Kunsch reflected, "Not much can



HAL HOLBROOK ASSUMES a reflective pose as he begins monologue on Mark Twain's childhood impressions.

Mark Twain's wit, philosophy entertain Holbrook audience

By JOSEPH GRANEY

Hal Holbrook returns to campus in "Mark Twain Tonight," the second University Series of the 1962-63 season, on Sunday, Nov. 11.

This is the second performance at John Carroll in two years for 37-year-old Holbrook. He appeared as a regular attraction in the 1960-61 season. Sunday will be Holbrook's fourth appearance in the Cleveland area.

As a native Cleveland, Holbrook attended Dennison University and performed at Cain Park Theatre. Aside from these engagements, Holbrook has appeared in many theaters and shows across the country and on well-known

television programs.

In view of the performance of two years ago, Rev. Herman Hughes, S.J., director of the University Series, predicts another sell-out crowd. This may be the last time for a long while that Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain will be seen in this area since he is scheduled to open on Broadway around the first of the year. Critics of many large magazines and newspapers have had nothing but praise for Holbrook's performances.

Holbrook requires four hours to

prepare the makeup for his part as Mark Twain. Every detail of the costuming is important and demands special attention in order to meet the actor's approval. The make-up trunk alone accounts for forty pounds of Holbrook's traveling luggage.

Because of the anticipation of a large crowd, those who do not have regular season tickets are urged to purchase their seats as soon as possible. Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$2.50, and \$2.00. Curtain time for Sunday night is 8:30 p.m. in the John Carroll Auditorium.

Union tempers lambast dirty decor of Lounge

By RICHARD SMITH

Irony prevailed at the Union meeting last Tuesday.

Immediately after passing a motion to direct the Buildings and Grounds Committee to open the Student Lounge on weekends, Charles Salem, Union President, called for a special order of business to present an explanation as to why he closed the Lounge the previous evening.

Salem was quite disturbed over the situation involving primarily the day students. "The Lounge was a complete mess," he said. "This is an area to which the students were given responsibility by the University; if we cannot

show it here, we cannot be expected to accept responsibility elsewhere."

Gary Previts, president of Alpha Sigma Nu, retaliated with the statement, "By closing the Lounge you don't solve the problem, you avoid it. This action will just create a larger problem in the Snack Bar."

Salem agreed it is a point of discipline, but said the move was merely a preventive measure.

He noted: "It seems that there is a lack of ashtrays and other receptacles to adequately take care of the volume of students using the Lounge." Cleveland Club President Thomas McFarlane volunteered to join with the lounge managers to help alleviate the problem.

Easing the situation was James Tomasovich when he revealed that he and the lounge managers had met and immediate action was promised. As a result, Salem agreed to reopen the Lounge on a temporary basis to see if the problem could be taken care of.

Immediately preceding the action closing the Lounge, a discussion primarily concerned with the out-of-town students was on the floor. Daniel Kush moved to have the Lounge facilities made available to the dorm and off-campus students on weekends.

Bernard Daleske amended the motion by making the motion for a period of one month after which, if attendance is not such which would warrant keeping the Lounge open, it would return to its former status.

Edmund Brady, Dorm Council president, came out against the motion on the basis that 30 to 40 per cent of the dorm goes home on weekends leaving enough facilities in the dorm lounges themselves. He added the longer hours would make it rough on the lounge managers.

Dean of men, L. Morgan Lavin, saw in the motion an excellent chance for the 300 plus off-campus students to get better acquainted with the dorm students. "It's well worth a try," he stated. "Also this would make maximum use of the facility which is not being done now."

Ball queens

(Continued from Page 1)

a Dean's List student for the past three years and currently is a nominee for her school's Who's Who.

Louise Ann Orosz, secretary of the senior class of St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing in Dayton, will be escorted by Cadet 1st Lieutenant James Dailey.

Winding up the bevy of beauties is Brenda Roddy, escorted by Cadet Capt. Stephen Christian. Miss Roddy is an art major at Ursuline College with an avid interest in hayrides.

Bids go on sale today for seniors and juniors in the perfect's office of Bernet. Sophomores may purchase their tickets Monday and Tuesday in the Union Building. Wednesday, Nov. 14, and Thursday, Nov. 15, sales will be opened to freshmen in front of the Snack Bar doors.

"Super-senior, senior, or junior can be assured of receiving a reserved table if he buys his bid early enough," stated bid committee chairman Gerald Winch. Tables for first and second year men will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Price of bids includes refreshments and favors. Students are asked not to buy flowers for their dates as the favors will supplant these.



QUEEN CARROLLYN AND HER COURT pause during crowning ceremonies to accept the accolade of an admiring Homecoming crowd. Left to right are Betty Vacanti, who placed third; Eleanor Roenn, the queen; and Patricia Ann Kaminski, the runner-up.

name dropping...

• Winners of the Junior Sweepstakes raffle were recently announced. Anthony Lux, Cleveland day student at John Carroll, was the winner of the AM-FM radio.

Second prize, a transistor radio, went to Miss Margaret Stahl of Skokie, Ill. Miss Dinna Cailto received the third prize, a gift certificate for a record album. Fourth prize went to junior class president James Corrigan's landlady, Mrs. Helen Morrison, who won a record album of her choice.

• Recently elected Erie Club officers for this year are David Reuter, president; Richard Cermak, vice-president; and James Murray, secretary-treasurer.

• Highest score posted this sea-

son on the Rifle team is the 277 shot by Herbert Brosnan against Youngstown. Paul Foster has the high match average for the squad at 272.

• The Accounting Education Committee of the Cleveland chapter of Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants recently announced the appointment of Professor Francis J. McGurr, director, Department of Accounting, to its ranks.

• Professor Vincent M. Panichi has been appointed to the Accounting Personnel Committee of the Cleveland Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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News policy

Recently, the Carroll News has received several letters that have been unsigned. It has been the traditional policy of the News not to print anonymous letters.

Names will be withheld upon request, but the authors must be revealed to the News.